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#### Feeling the Democratic Pulse.

The Atlanta Constitution has been feeling the Democratic pulse in Ohio, especially with a view to ascertaining whether the Democratic heart beats true to Mr. Harmon, now that Mr. Bryan has challenged, after a fashion, that gentleman's status in the Buckeye State.

The Constitution claims to have discovered considerable resentment among Ohio Democrats toward the Nebraskan. This feeling also extends, apparently, over into Indiana, where the Constitution likewise has been investigating things. Indeed, the opinion seems to be growing that Mr. Bryan is deliberately and designedly hostile to the Ohio governor and would willingly undermine him if he might. The attitude of the late Democratic Presidential nominee toward Mr. Harmon is being freely likened to his attitude of always thinly veiled suspicion of the late John A. Johnson, of Minnesota. It is recalled that Mr. Bryan's praise of Mr. Johnson was noticeably faint.

The Atlanta Constitution, while it does not say so in sp many words, probably thing essentially feminine. Byron insistis feeling its way around nowadays, earnestly endeavoring to ascertain what is what in Democratic circles. It has invariably supported Mr. Bryan stanchly when that gentleman was the Democratic standard bearer, and in his first and secand the Middle West with a mind seem- from "the sorry jade." ing of resentment at the Nebraskan's day. As Shakespeare phrased it: action," are not without considerable significance.

There is no longer any doubt that the the possible availability of Mr. Harmon was back of one of Stevenson's finest as Presidential timber. He looms con- passages: spicuously at this time, and he appeals, be growing that the time is approaching to the head of the march to sound the when the Democracy must choose heady drum. whether it will consider Harmon, frankly

The Constitution's evident purpose is to clear up the Democratic situation to such an extent as it may; and that, surely, is a purpose meriting the national Democracy's most distinguished consideration.

## Odes to the King.

that King Edward of England is dead, out regard to individual worth, deserving, but day by day the fact is being ob. or labor. For men to believe this is to before I got married. If it has been since truded on our consciousness more and enter into a veritable slough of despond, more. And when we read the awful with no incentive to further effort. It is things that some of the poets have been better far to remember with Byron that moved to in their grief-we are much Dame Fortune is feminine, and that she From Young's Magasorrier than we ever thought to be over can be wooed and won. She is an eccenthe King's death. He was a good ruler, tris spinster, though, and is not to be and we wish he had lived. It is a cruel cozened with fair phrase or honeyed actly term it the psychological fate that took away the monarch and word; she needs the persuasion of a A big woman who called herself his wife at the same time turned loose the bards strong man, one who can dominate her,

almost bad enough to have been per- in spite of herself, nuch as-

"Lay aside his royal crown England's King has laid him down"-

ion Transcript has printed six sonnets in the inner consciousness that the tasks on the King's death and funeral that are that he has found to do he has done ning horse."

W. Stone which reads, in part:

'He went from cares of state and war's alarms, Into the rapture of eternal calms; And summer, summer wraps the bed he lies, While in his royal hard may shine the palms They only plack who wander a adise."

..40 cents per month While as for "they only pluck who" is recent poet in the Century: English construction that is almost masterly in its stupidity. It may be true that "summer, summer wraps the bed he lies," but it's a pity the poet has used ....40 cents per month up so much good summer to make so .\$4.90 per year bad a line. Verily, we are grieved to the heart that the King is dead!

#### An Unburied Admiral.

The bones of John Paul Jones remain uninterred. They repose in a casket supported on a couple of wooden sawhorses to draw the ultra fashlonable type of under the stairway of the large building that purpose.

All communications intended for this newspaper, whether for the daily or the midshipmen at the Naval Academy some, should be addressed to at Annapolis. The location is entirely inappropriate in all respects. It is in the midst of the activities and revelry of the young men who are being fitted for that appendicitis is contagious. That the duties of the commissioned personnel sounds the death knell of appendicitis of the navy. It is a makeshift which disease ever was or ever will be fashion does not add to the solemnity of the situa- able. tion. It would be better to place the casket in a less public place, perhaps in some corner of the chapel at the Naval is now on the high seas, headed for Academy or in a temporary structure in the academic cemetery.

> in a specially designed and constructed have no idea he can be induced to give crypt, but Congress has not provided the bond to keep the peace. means for this last resting place. There "The 'Iowa idea' seems to be to keep may be those who believe that this is the Cannonites where they will do the spending too much money in providing least harm," observes the Philadelphia a repository for the body of Jones, es- North American. Witness, for instance, pecially, perhaps, when the same amount | the keeping of the Hon. Walter I. Smith of money would furnish a place where in Congress. other dead naval heroes of distinction mitted, "patriotism demands the completion of the crypt at an early date." At least, there should be no delay in re- too. Do not forget that! moving the remains from the temporary and entirely unsuitable place which they not conducive to public respect and do know.

not inspire public veneration. There is something almost uncanny in a place which is less resounding of youth- aforesaid expedition, and so on.

ful exuberance. There can be no question that John Cumminsland and Dolliverdom, "Uncle to the special crypt which Congress is asked to provide.

### The Sorry Jade.

Dame Fortune the poets call her, finding in the fickleness of fortune some ed on it, saying:

"Fortune is female: from my youth her favors Were not withheld the fault was mine to hone Her former smiles again at this late hour.

As if it could ever be a "fault" to hepe ond campaigns was urgently for him for there cause to hope for change of for- is popular." the nomination. Never has the Constitutune: but hope without work is like tion, in any circumstances, had anything prayer without deeds, and the wise man but kind words for Mr. Bryan. It seems is he who, instead of sitting idle with now, as heretofore, to appreciate his folded hands waiting for Dame Fortune many good qualities and his tremendous to fling her favors in his lap, rises briskly usefulness as a party asset. It ap- and with hopeful heart and brave spirit proached its recent investigation in Ohio goes forth to win, by might, her favors

ingly unprejudiced and entirely open to "Luck must change" is a by-word in conviction, one way or the other. Its the mouths of men, and most of us know conclusions, therefore, that "Ohio stands by experience of life that just when the by the side of Harmon in his bout with clouds are most lowering the sun glints W. J. Bryan," and that there is a "feel- through to give us promise of a fairer

"When Rortune means to men most good. There is hope in such a point of view. Democratic press is seriously considering and it was this thought, perhaps, that-

"It is a commonplace that we cannot moreover. It is largely through the eyes of such representative papers as the Contion, and surely more consoling, that we stitution that the South will see Mr. usually find ourselves braver and better Harmon; and the Constitution has been than we thought. \* \* \* I wish sinlooking him over through the eyes of one trouble, there had been somebody to put cerely, for it would have saved me much of its most accurate, careful, and im- me in good heart about life when I was partial observers, Mr. John Corrigan. At younger; to tell me how dangers are most ard's election to the United States Senpresent, every Harmon prospect pleases portentous on a distant sight; and how ate. Broward, of Florida, is a most promthe Constitution, save and excepting the itself to be overlaid and rarely or never sonally. Bryan prospect toward the Ohloan. And deserts him in his hour of need. But we beneath it all the conviction appears to are all for tootling on the sentimental flute; and not a man among us will go

Too many of us, instead of bravely takwhether it will consider Harmon, frankly and on the merits of Harmon exclusively, ing up the march, are given to bemoaning Irish name of Murphy. or under the suggestive guidance of Mr. the tricks that fortune has played us and are like the man of whom Butler wrote.

whose-" \* \* \* only solace was, that now His dog-bolt fortune was so low That either it must quickly end Or turn about again and mend."

Most of us, "tootling on the sentimental flute," treat of the sorry jade, Fortune, as she were an all-powerful goddess con-It has been a little hard to realize ferring her favors where she listed withlaugh at her coquetry, jeer at her pre-There was one awful "ode" by Kipling, tensions, ignore her frowns, and-win her From Life.

petrated by Alfred Austin, but worse And this is true: That Fortune lies in have happened since. All of the English the hands of every true man who will weeklies are heavy with mourning verses, strive bravely, honestly, and manfully are false. toward his appointed goal. Dame Fortune does not depend on riches, the love of woman, or the applause of man. True From the Buffalo Express. and others equally as soulful. The Bos- fortune a man is to find within himself; luck?

a fair example of the sort of gush that with all his might; in the ideal to which has been written. There is one by C. E. with all his heart and strength he constantly strives.

Armed with honest purpose, a man may From problems, doubts, and life's rexed harmonies be independent of "the sorry jade;" ready at all times to take what she has to give. Her unkindest buffets cannot make his soul wince; her coquettish smile will Just read that over a couple of times not ansettle him. When the tide turns, and see if you won't feel sorry the King "which, taken at its flood, leads on to is dead! Listen to the rhyme of it: fortune," he will be ready to go with it. "Calms" and "alarms;" "bed he lies" Until that time he will struggle manfully and "harmonies" and "Paradise." And and hopefully against the stream. And the sense of it is equally wonderful. Does when good fortune does come, the clouds t not make you wonder who it was that vanish and the sun shines with brilliant 'shined the palms" of the royal hands? radiance, he will be able to say with a

"I have closed the door on Gloom, His house has too narrow a view. I must seek for my soul a wider room,

With windows to open and let in the sun. And radiant lamps when the day is done, And the breeze of the world blowing through. Criticism by the press of the Francis

Burton Harrison snub seems confined all but exclusively to the way the President "All the same, nothing pays better than

woman," says artist A. G. Learned, in the New York Mail. Oh, we are not effects in their tepees with their blankets An eminent English surgeon declares

The greatest Dreadnought of them al

as a fashionable disease. No contagious

The Hon. Thomas E. Watson has re-It was intended that the body should rest turned to the Democratic party, but we

"The colonel's first act, no doubt, or could be placed, if it is desired to have arriving home, will be to renew his such an exclusive mausoleum. At all subscription to the New York Sun," says events, it is certain that the decencies the Atlanta Journal. We do not think of the dead should be accorded to the the Journal is well acquainted with the emains of John Paul Jones, for, as is colonel. It is about the best bet we remarked by the board of visitors to the know that the colonel has never suffered Naval Academy in its report just sub-

Extra! Extra! Kermit is coming home,

No, Anxious Inquirer; we do not think we shall have frost to-night. We never now occupy, with surroundings which are have frost in cold, drizzly weather, you

The expedition that recently reached the presence of this sarcophagus in its the summit of Mount McKinley failed to find any traces of the previous expedition present location; and if there is no indication of an immediate provision for the more previous Dr. Cook expedition. It is costly crypt, the naval authorities ought now in order to start another expedition to make the transfer of the remains to to fail to find any traces of the first

Since looking over the returns from Paul Jones deserves a grave of his own. Joe" is even more from Missouri than the link in Salvador of the Pan-A whether or not his fame entitles him ever.

"In the flat of to-morrow there will be plenty of room," says an architect. To be sure, "To-morrow"—that beautiful day index finger give the significance of a Maskat, capital of the Arabian sultanate that never comes!

rants put out free drinks at the same hours. Looks like a great scheme to encourage immigration.

Concerning superfluous information, the and to keep on hoping. And especially is Norfolk Landmark headlines: "Roosevelt

Mr. Francis Burton Harrison undoubtedly is one of those persons who invariably touch the object upon which the "fresh paint" sign is hanging.

So utterly firm is the faith of some peo ple in Mr. Roosevelt's ability to manage things that they actually would believe he might enforce peace in a suburban

liars." observes the Jacksonville Times-Union. Yes; or ten out of ten. The astronomers do not seem to know

about the skating rink situation on Mars.

"King George is an enthusiastic philatelist," remarks the Detroit Free Press. And if you do not know what a philatelist is, now is as good a time as any to look it up.

man will have to reduce his fall auto- of its chief terror, mobile outlook from touring car dimensions to one-cylinder runabout size.

There is a lesson, moreover, in Browthe good in a man's spirit will not suffer ising proposition, both politically and per-

Mr. Taft has his own ideas about win-ning the Sunny South. He has just ap-Further scrutiny of the examination pa-Mr. Taft has his own ideas about winpointed a fine fellow postmaster at Au- pers may disclose that the same answer gusta, Ga.; and the appointee not only is was called for to the question: "What is

"This fine weather is enough to give From Puck. our sweet girl graduates cold feet," says the Memphis News-Scimitar My, but isn't that an unpoetic suggestion?

### Couldn't Tell.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. "Has your pocket ever been picked" "Really, I don't know. It never was I, of course, would have no way of finding out about it."

The Psychic Moment.

Muriel-And then he kissed you, I suppose, just at the psychological moment? Gladys-I don't know whether you'd exentered the room just then

Not to Be Blamed. Briggs-I don't think much of Under-

blossom. He's a scoundrel. He lies in his teeth. Griggs-Why shouldn't he? His teeth

## Sometimes.

"Do you believe that horseshoes bring "I do, if they're attached to the win-

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE FORMULA. To write a swagger play, Get up your facts, Then marshal the array

Secure a leading dame Of some renown; Each half-hour give the same A change of gown.

Then round the action out With seven hams And hand them each about Four epigrams.

The plot along may spin In its own way. It doesn't matter in A swagger play.

The Thesis. "Her graduating thesis is rather complicated, I understand.' "Yes; she can't get into it without two

Grim War. "Have you enlisted in the campaign against the housefly?" 'I sent my wife as a substitute."

Limitations. "The Indians get some fine decorative

"Yes; but you can't get 'em to use Some Are Raw. Now every rhymster writes a lay Or alleged rune About the rareness of a day

In 'jocund June. In Bohemia. "How did you enjoy her Bohemian evening?

"It wasn't much. Both the epigrams

and the sandwitches were stale.' As to Progress. "My girl is very thoughtful." "As to how?"

"Whenever she's dressing to go any where, and I'm waiting below, she al-ways issues half-hourly bulletins." Constant Dropping. "I have sent this poem to ten different editors and haven't sold it yet."

## EACH FINGER HAS MEANING.

"I don't think that policy will get you

Chicago Professor Tells Character of Students by Hands.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Chicago-Every finger has a meaning of its own, always the same and always recognizable, even though not always no-

day by Prof. Blanchard.

He should use the open hand. 'The second finger is the finger of inforcible pointing to one particular thing. of Oman, the moving picture business in those parts is as brisk, with certain In a certain town down South-it is gagement and wedding rings. There limitations as to facilities so far, as in

"I can see the character of an uninstructed student by the way he holds his fingers. If he gestures naturally showman received \$260 for such an enwith the thumb and index and second tertainment, and he reports that he has fingers together, I know that he is a received nowhere less than \$50. The same forceful person. If he lets his thumb man has been in the Middle East for fall within the plam of the hand I can more than a year, entering, Turkey at see that he is not insistent'

Getting Out of a Theater.

From the New York Sur A gallery god at a West Side theater Saturday afternoon yelled "Fight!" and 'in a minute every aisle was so jammed "Nine grafters out of ten are also that movement was impossible." It re- The former had to be purchased outright, quired two and a half minutes on Mon-day morning for 3,500 children to evacu-electricity is unobtainable in the locality ate Public School 5, in Edgecombe ave-nue, after the "quick dismissal" gong employ chemicals for the lime light. much more about the comet than they do had sounded. There is food for reflection | There is no apparent reason why Ameriin these two items of city news. With such school training, may not audiences of the coming generation get out of a at present France seems to have practitheater in case of alarm without trampling people to death? Then with boy to discover the numskull yelled, and a team of husky football atergoing may in the future through the eficient effects of education be robbed

Things that Plumbers Use

From the Providence Journal. According to testimony sustaining charges of graft in the distribution of plumbers' licenses in New York, a standing question in the examination "What is lead?" and the answer, on which the candidate was drilled in advance, was: "Lead is something that is

was the voice of the mother that bore down to whom the people attributed her. "Don't!" it said. But the other, every grievance they had to complain of.

MY SHIPS.

If all the shins I have at sea Should come assailing home to me Weighed down with gems and silk and gold— Ah, well! the harbor could not hold So many sails as there would be

If half my ships came home from sea, And brought their precious freight to n Ah, well! I would have wealth as great As any king who sits in state, So rich the treasures that would be In half my ships now out at sea.

If just one ship I have at sea Still, rich and proud and glad I'd be If that one ship came home to me,

If that one ship went down at sea,
And all the others came to me,
Weighed down with gems and wealth untold,
With glory, honor, riches, gold,
The poorest soul on earth I'd be

Blow all my ships safe home to me! But if thou sendest some a-wrack, To never more come sailing back, Send any, all, that skim the sea. But bring my love ship home to me!

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

### PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Effects of Meat-eating.

The Indians of the plains, who lived almost entirely on flesh, were flerce and warlike enough; the Eskimos, who also live entirely on flesh, are among the mildest and most peaceable of men, says a writer in the Metropolitan. The unfortunate Armenians, per contra, are periodically massacred by a race of blood-thirsty vegetarians. The Hindoos of Bengal are the traditional horrible example of the effects of living on rice. the toughest and most enduring of mankind. During the race of the allied armies Europeans by 50 per cent. Even in India, Madras to Bombay and Calcutta was Science as a Therapeutic Agent." made up of runners who did sixty miles 1,400 miles-on a diet of boiled rice.

Trans-Andean Tunnel. raiso-from the Atlantic to the Pacific. across Argentina and Chile, and burrowcars at Mendoza, as the Great

Railway from Ruenos Avres to

But it is in Christian Science as a Andean Railway is very narrow gauge. prospective treaty of commerce between Argentina and Chile, which it is exand the province of Mendoza will be especially benefited because the cheap that the claims of healing are due fertile region which now remains unde-

veloped.

Pan-American Railway Link. ticed. The fist of the political dema-groupe and the curling little finger of mi-of the Guatemala Railway is reported by Wilding, a member of the Royal College. lady at 5 o'clock tea are equally full of significance, according to a lecture given of San Salvador, to have begun on April 15.

It will avisate from La Union thirty. recently at the University of Chicago by Frederick Mason Blanchard, associate professor in the university. The meaning professor in the university. The meaning professor in the university. The meaning professor in the university of Chicago by January 1, 1911, although the professor in the university. The meaning professor in the university of Chicago by January 1, 1911, although the professor in the university. The meaning professor in the university of Chicago by January 1, 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by January 1, 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by January 1, 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by January 1, 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by January 1, 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by January 1, 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by Inc. 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by Inc. 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by Inc. 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by Inc. 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by Inc. 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by Inc. 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by Inc. 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by Inc. 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by Inc. 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by Inc. 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by Inc. 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by Inc. 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by Inc. 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by Inc. 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by Inc. 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by Inc. 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by Inc. 1911, although the professor in the university of Chicago by Inc. 1911, although the professor in the university. The meaning Salvadoran concession to Rene Keilof fingers was explained more fully to- hauer, representing Minor C. Keith, does not require completion until October 15. "The use of the different fingers in 1912. After construction of the La Union gestures is of the greatest importance," to San Miguel branch the concessionaire be said. "The voice of a speaker may (6.2 miles) of road per annum until the be likened to the solo of a singer, and the gestures may be taken to represent frontier, about 250 miles from San Miguel, the accompaniment. It is a well estab. the Salvadoran government having agreed lished psychological fact that the use of to pay \$7,000 gold for every kilometer of the index finger is for pointing out one road constructed. When this entire line thing in particular. If a speaker men-tions, for instance, the Mississippi Val-maian frontier to San Miguel, it will be

More Moving Pictures.

tellectual force. The use of this and the According to Consul John A. Ray, of a custom, but even if that is so, there is shows at Maskat this spring and meetprivate entertainments in the Sultan's palace and in the houses of some of the wealthier residents. In one case the Aleppo and coming to the Persian Gulf From Puck. by way of Bagdad. The machine used A good chief difficulty encountered by the operacally a monopoly in the East.

## DAILY **BOOK REVIEW**

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. But the Chinese and Japanese, who live phraseology are constantly advanced In any case, should an enemy wish to inon rice-insufficient quantity-are about when the subject is up for discussion. In vade the country, either as a convenient to Pekin, the Japanese army, on a diet tific; and secondly, they assert that could easily be brought forward that as of vice and dried fish, outmarched the it cannot cure organic disease. In the volume entitled "Christian Science," Mr. the Sikhs and Rajputs, who eat but twice B. O. Flower, who is carried in the army reorganization in the sikhs and Rajputs, who eat but twice that he is not a Christian Scientist, conits of special interest when the aspiration of the solution is of special interest when the aspiration is of special interest when the special interest when the special interest when the a day and rarely touch meat, are among siders these criticisms. The volume is soldiers on earth. In the old days before deals with "Christian Science as a Re-

that there is at least some relation between the teachings of Christian Science Danube to the Schelde, is not by any The completion of the railroad from as revealed through the Scriptures. And as a doctrine and the teachings of Christ Buenos Ayres to Valparaiso, which tun- that the doctrines of Christian Science Lowlands is one of the principal planks nels through the Andes, is likely to cause appeal with vital force to the needs of in the programme of the pan-Germans in nels through the Andes, is likely to cause many economical changes in Argentina and Chile. Only within the past few weeks was the first trip on this road made, and it was through the Trans-Andean tunnel that the President of Chile journeyed to attend the Argentine centennial celebration on May 20. Bephilosophical concepts not only reflect the arguments are put forward in favor of in thorough working order, and then the journey from Buenos Ayres to Valpawith much of the thought of Plato and the greatest of the German transcendentalists; and its appeal, unlike those of the various German dialects into one write the Greek and the German philosophers, ten language." over this railway in thirty-five hours, the Greek and the German philosophers, Passengers will find it necessary to has been made in language that the peo-

be most interested; the more so that this Andean Railway is very narrow gauge. Another change must be made at Los Andes, from the Trans-Andean to the Chilean State Railway. In addition to the expected increase of passenger traffic, which will undoubtedly be large, the cattle traffic will also be immensely augactile traffic will also be immensely aug-mented, owing to this new railroad. The which he presents in this volume, and which-unless we deliberately reject it as Argentina and Chile, which it is ex-pected will establish free trade between the two countries with certain even the two countries, with certain exceptions, will undoubtedly assist the road, give us pause." Where physicians set their faces against the facts adduced by Christian Scientists their usual plea is farmers to cross the border into a very fertile region which now remains under the Christian Scientists have the records of no less than 11,244 cures wrought in New York State alone, among which were cases of cancer, tuberculosis of the lungs, Bright's disease, &c. In trouble by Christian Science, and that his daughter was cured of tubercul of the lungs and in both hip-joints. We but it is given to any one who cares to ead this book of the numerous cures reported. Besides the case of Dr. Wildng's daughter, cures are reported, and apparently authenticated, of traumatic lisease of the knee joint; organic disease of the valves of the heart; paralysis of twenty years' standing; broken bone restored to normal condition without aid of surgical treatment, and cancer of the

The reviewer of this book confesses Hone imself not competent to pass upon the subject matter of this volume; not speak for or against the probability of self-deception or the precautions against fraud. We can only say that gathered in this book is some remarkable testimony which all who are interested in the suballeged—the saloons put out free lunches may be an objection made that the placfrom 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., and the restauing of the rings on this finger is merely Amercian has been giving moving picture

as to latitude so lar, as in ject should read for themselves, and we ing offspring in a month or so. To elimican quote Mr. Flower's summing up,
nate the housefly at all you must elimican quote Mr. Flower's summing up, where he says: "If human testimony is some reason for the origin of the custom. The reason here, I believe, is wholly psychological. The third finger is the finger of affection and must al
33, and 13 cents. He has also given the custom and women who have been in the same manner restored to health, prove that the christian Science is to-day doing a work. Christian Science is to-day doing a work for the restoration of the sick which ical science and other means of relief have signally failed to accomplish. (Boston: The Twentieth Century Publishing Company.)

was of French manufacture, as were most of the films. The subjects used were largely Turkish, with scores to the films and the subjects used were largely the films. the Arabian Nights. It seems that the notice on the third page. Dead men tell no tales, but usually their friends will tor was in obtaining films and chemicals, talk. All the world loves a lover-espe- near the kitchen door of every home. cially one suing for breach of promise. One murder on Broadway is worth two

time we forget to close the desk.

The Editor's Complaint. From the Ohio State Journal. The sugar trust not having any headquarters here, we can't imagine who it is that steals our paste and shears every

# TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

## Wat Tyler Rebellion-June 12.

There broke out in England, on June the King's bedroom, in their search for 12, 1381, a formidable insurrection, known as Wat Tyler's Rebellion. The movement seems to have begun among the bondmen were found beheaded. Murder now beof Essex and of Kent, but it spread at came the order of the day and foreigners once to a number of other countries. The were among the chief victims, and altopeasantry, armed with bludgeons and rusty swords, first occupied the roads by which pilgrims went to Canterbury and made every one swear that he would and invited them to a personal conferbe true to King Richard and not accept ence. In the midst of the King's conferbe true to King Richard and not accept He was eager to kiss her. And she? a King named John. This, of course, she heard two voices speaking, and one was aimed at the government of John or provocation, in his words or bearing, the

> one known as Jack Straw. There should have been little difficulty to have kept the insurgents out of London, but Londoners generally and some of the aldermen were inclined to the rebels, so one Wednesday, June 13, the insurgents began trous in its effect on the work of church to stream in across the London Bridge, reform which Wyclif was then pursuing. and finally the whole body was marched Much of the odium of the outbreak fell to the splendid palace of the Duke of lancaster.
>
> on the reformer John Ball, who had figured in the front rank of the revolt,

The palace was wrecked and burned, was claimed as one of his adherents, gold and silver plate was shattered, and the battle axes thrown into the Thames; rings and smaller jewels were brazed in

took refuge in the Tower.

popular leader was struck from his horse and killed. King Richard immediately rode out before the ranks of the rebels We have it straight that Congress will which was the voice of all her mothers adjourn before Senator Lorimer resigns. Since Eve, said: "Do!" And the majority rules.

The principal or at least the immediate while they were still dazed by the suddenness and audacity of the treacherous which had been voted in the preceding while they were still dazed by the sudwhich had been voted in the preceding blow, crying, "I will be your leader; follow me." The mob followed and soon The chief leader in the insurrection was Wat Tyler, and his two associates were whose courage had revived. The King John Ball, a priest and preacher of now commanded the trembling peasants democratic and socialistic doctrines, and to "fall on their knees, cut the strings"

The Wat Tyler rebellion proved disas-

On June 12, 1665, New York City was inmortars; silk and embroidered dresses date the first naval battle of the Revolution occurred at Machias, Me., in 1775. Then the temple was burned with all its muniments. Other noted buildings were closed in 1683. The Declaration of Rights destroyed, and the King and his court was adopted by the Virginia Convention in 1776. Iowa was organized as a Terri-The insurgents threatened to storm tory in 1838. The American army sailed their stronghold if the King did not come for Cuba in thirty-two transports in 1898. out and speak to them. He did so, but It is the birthday of George Bush, the this did not pacify them, and they broke eminent theologian (1796); Harriet Martininto the Tower, and so great was the eau, the English author (1802); John A. consternation that the soldiers dare not Roebling, the engineer (1806), and Francis raise a hand while these rufflans search- S. Saltus, poet and author (1850). On ed the different rooms, not even sparing June 12, 1876, William Cullen Bryant died. "She sings in a cage of mice."

#### AT THE HOTELS.

Pierre G. Henrot, of Brussels, Belgium, a manufacturer, who is touring this country on business, is at the Shoreham, and, discussing the new Belgian conscription law, said last night: "As a matter of fact, Belgium is much more liable to-day than in the past to annexation or partition by her powerful neighbors. The country's wealth and increasing prosperity and the possession of one of the The critics of Christian Science have finest colonies in the world are a strong two chief claims which with varying temptation alike to Germany and France. the first place they insist that Christian means of communication for an army Science is neither Christian nor scien- or for purposes of conquest, the argument Belgium is not in a position to protect her neutrality, she loses all right to her existence as an independent state.

"The army reorganization in Belgium the finest men physically and the best divided into two distinct books; the first tions of the pan-German party in Germany and Austria are considered. the telegraph, the messenger service from ligion," the second with "Christian Haustrian pan-Germans openly proclaim Madras to Bombay and Calcutta was Science as a Therapeutic Agent."

Austrian pan-Germans openly proclaim that they have inscribed on their politimade up of runners who did sixty miles

The first book contains nothing particularly striking, nothing particularly

L400 miles—on a diet of holled size. new. Most of us are agreed, nowadays, Flanders. But this dream of a greater Germany, means confined to the Austrian pan-Ger-

Dr. Bush F. Manning, of Detroit, Mich., Western Railway from Buenos Ayres to that city is broad gauge, while the Transwho was seen at the Arlington, in speaksaid that not enough attention is given to this branch of the primary education

of the growing generation. "The people seem to be satisfied to make regular encyclopedias out of their children, and they are proud when John or Mary finally leaves college with a degree or diploma. Whether John and Mary are as strong physically as they are intellectually is a question which very seldom enters the minds of the parents, and yet it is upon the physical condition of a nation as well as upon its intellectual accomplishments that its welfare rests. More attention should be paid to making children strong and healthy. In a strong and healthy body there must be a healthy mind. More than that, there would be less need for workhouses, almshouses, and similar in

stitutions. "Physical culture should be made compulsory in every public school in the be devoted to it every day, and competent instructors should be intrusted with this most important branch of the curriculum. It strikes me as very peuliar that this view has recognized long ago by educators and and respected and prosperous only when the bulk of its citizens is composed of men and women who are strong and healthy. This being the foundation of the welfare of the nation, the lawmakers and educators should get together and compel physical training in the public

### EXTERMINATE THE FLIES.

suckle Blossoms Are Like Poison to Little Pest.

From the Kansas City Times. Now is the time to begin hiffing the lousefly. Physicians say that every fly insfficiently swatted now means several million equally evasive and germ-carryup, nate the housefly at all you must eliminate it early in the game, before it has

time to hatch its eggs. "Contrary to the general belief," Dr. Albert Florian said yesterday, "the housefly does not lay its eggs within doors The larvae come out of their microscopic shells in trash piles, so the best way to get rid of the fly is to keep every yard

and vacant lot in the city clean. "The next step is to prevent the fly from entering the homes. Although the little pests are fond of sugar, there are certain sweet odors which they dislike. No fly will light on a person who uses perfume. Hopeysuckle is the vine whose sins. Sensation is the best policy. Truth crushed to earth in the headlines to-day they will not come within yards of it. To prevent the young housefiles from entering a home honevsuckle vines should be strung along the front and particularly

Then the flies will not enter.' "What to do after the fly enters the house," might be a good title for the admonition given by Walter M. Cross, city chemist. He has been smiting the fly ery successfully for several years, and his home has been free from the pests for many seasons.

"There is no closed season in fly hunt-g." he said, "but right about now is the best time to begin killing them, "If a fly gets past screen doors and windows and into your house, put about twenty drops of carbolic acid on a hot pan and allow the vapors to fill the house. The odor is almost unnoticeable to a human being, but it is fatal to flies. There are several other ways of slaying the pests, but this is probably the best and cheapest.'

Teeth and Success. From the Baltimore Sun.

Doctors as well as dentists are urging the importance of preserving the teeth. They justly say that good teeth and good health are companions. Good health waits upon digestion, and without the proper exercise of the teeth, the stomach cess. If the stomach fails to work, then all the members of the body suffer. Teeth have figured largely in history. There was Manius Curius Dentatus, a patriot, a general, a conqueror, who illustrated all the early Roman virtues his teeth than for his deeds and virtues The lady in the canticles was likewise distinguished for her fine teeth, were likened to a flock of sheep that go up from the washing. The leviathan was also extolled for his teeth. But it is really unnecessary to go back to ancient bistory for illustrations. There is a certain contemporary statesman whose teeth he can use them.

He Celebrated.

From the Yonkers Statesman Patience-I hear you're engaged to be Patrice-Where in the world did you

near that? "My maid told me." "How did she hear it?" 'A policeman told her.' ore mystery. How came a police-

man to know it? "Why, the man you're engaged to told him when the officer was taking him home!"

The Eternal Feminine.

"Myrtle has gone upon the vaudeville stage and has made an instant big hit

"What is her act?